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A salute to soldiers. Bradford Legion Sgt.-at-Arms Fraser McConkey leads a Color Party of Legionnaires and South Simcoe Police officers, in a March Past to salute members of the Canadian Armed Forces, in town to participate in the Sapper Brian Collier Memorial ball tournament, May 26.

The community of Bradford West Gwillimbury honours its veterans, especially those who have given their life

defending Canada's freedom or restoring peace in conflict. In particular, the community has mourned the loss of Sapper Brian Collier, killed July 20, 2010 while serving in Afghanistan. Brian was 24 years old.

Former schoolmate Melissa Boyer was determined Brian would not be forgotten in his

home town. She came up with the idea for a fundraising Mixed 5-Pitch tournament. The Brian Collier Memorial tournament would raise money for two scholarships in Brian's name, at both Bradford District High School and Holy Trinity High School; and funds for Minor Softball, to pay the fees for a needy child who might otherwise be unable

to afford to play ball.

What started as a simple idea grew into a major event - with 21 teams registered, and all of the Town's ball diamonds in use on May 26, at both the Bradford Community Centre and Joe Magani Park.

The Bradford Legion Hall served as Tournament HQ, providing a BBQ

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Police Appreciation Awards night

In 1983, the Governor General of Canada created the Police Exemplary Service Medal, to recognize officers who have completed at least 20 years of full-time service with one or more forces, and who have demonstrated "good conduct, industry and efficiency."

On May 24 the South Simcoe Police Service held a Police Appreciation Awards night, and presented Exemplary Service Medals and Bars to sworn officers - and certificates recognizing service, to Civilian Employees.

The presentations took place at the Innisfil Town Hall, on May 24, and Innisfil Mayor Barb Baguley set the tone. "To the men and women of the South Simcoe Police Service - we value you daily."

She urged the officers, "When it is fun, have fun. When it is serious, protect us the way you always have... Stay safe and stay strong, and look after us the way you always have." The evening was emceed by



Inspector Tom McDonald, and the awards presented by new Chief of Police Rick Beazley. "We enjoy a level of security and freedom second to none," the Chief said, at least in part due to the service of police and other public servants. "Our people, Civilian or Sworn, make us all proud."

Civilian employees recognized with a certificate for 20 years of Service

were Lori Andersen, Laura Demeo, Silvana Mendes, Nancy Morrison, Penelope Renken, Judy Stansbury and Kim Taylor. Mary Davidson was recognized for 30 years of service.

Officers receiving the Police Exemplary Service Medal for 20 years of service included Sgt. John Chalmers, Sgt. Lewis Da Silva, PC Rob Enwright, Staff Sgt. John Van

Dyke, Sgt. Craig Johnson, PC Brent Hines, PC Terri McCallum, PC Morgan Russell, PC John Small, PC Jay Stansbury, Sgt. Sheryl Sutton, Staff Sgt. Steve Wilson.

Officers receiving the Police Exemplary Service Bar for 30 years of service: Warren Harris, Staff Sgt. Brian Miller and Sal Scaglione. Inspector McDonald thanked the

Photo: Police Appreciation awards night in Innisfil, May 24.

Town of Innisfil for use of the Hall, the Police Services Board for supporting the awards, the Police Colour Party and Piper Frank Algie of the Innisfil Pipes and Drums for piping in the award recipients, and the men and women of the South Simcoe Police for their 25 years of service - including the 24 members of the Police Auxiliary, "very much valued members of our Police Community as well."

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Barbeque Sauce

Combine all the ingredients and bring to a boil in a pot:

- 1 cup Ketchup • 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup white vinegar • 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar • 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 Tbsp G/F chili sauce • 2 cloves garlic, or use 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp G/F Worcestershire Sauce

Turn the heat to LOW and simmer for another 5-10 minutes. Store in an airtight container in the fridge

During rubarb season, this recipe is one of your favourites.

Rhubarb Buttermilk Muffins

Preheat oven to 350°F and line 12 muffin cups with paper liners. Combine in a large bowl and stir to blend-

- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil • 1 egg • 1 tsp. vanilla

Stir in 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk (1 use sour milk)

In another bowl, stir together

- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour (regular or gluten free)
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. cinnamon • 1 tsp. baking soda

Blend dry ingredients into wet ingredients to partially combine only. Fold in 1 1/2 cups chopped rhubarb Spoon into muffin cups.

Stressful Toping:

Combine together and put on top of muffins:

- 1 Tbsp melted butter • 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon • 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Thanks to Marcia Lee for this great recipe.

Outdoor Burn Ban

Hot dry days more typical of July than May have created a fire risk across Ontario. Wildfires have been burning in the north, threatening the communities of Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

In Simcoe County, open burning was banned on May 25 - a ban that will continue, in Adjala-Tosorontio, Barrie, Bradford West Gwillimbury, Clearview, Collingwood, Essa Twp., Innisfil, New Tecumseth, Oro-Medonte, Penetang-uishene, Springwater, Tiny and Wasaga Beach, until "significant rainfall" has been recorded.

Residents are reminded to take care when disposing of ashes and smoking materials.

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our editorial

A time to celebrate

When we were putting together this edition of The Bradford Times, we realized it was actually a celebration of the Community - its achievements, its milestones, and its people. It wasn't just the obvious - the Grand Opening of the new 158,000 sq. ft. Leisure Centre, and the revitalized Farmers' Market - but almost every

page dealt with some celebration of the human spirit, ranging from the presentation of awards of recognition, to festivals that mark historic or religious events, to acts of generosity and sacrifice.

We invite you to explore your community - and join the celebration.

Festa della Repubblica Italiana

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury has proclaimed June 2 to 8 as Festa Della Repubblica Italiana Week in the municipality.

Whereas: Festa Della Repubblica is celebrated in Italy on the 2nd day of June each year, commemorating the institutional referendum held by universal suffrage in 1946, in which the Italian people were called to the polls to decide on the form of government following World War II and the fall of Fascism; and

Whereas: Bradford West Gwillimbury residents of the Italian Community are part of a culture that respects freedom and the rights of all; and

Whereas: In celebrating this significant holiday, the Italian Community provides residents with an opportunity to celebrate democracy and freedom, Therefore Be It Resolved that His Worship, Mayor Doug White and Members of Council proclaim June

2-8 as Festa Della Repubblica Italiana Week in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

There will be a flag-raising at the Bradford Courthouse on Saturday, June 2 at 3 p.m.

St. Anthony Dinner & Dance

The 4th Annual St. Anthony Dinner & Dance, organized by the Bradford Italian Association, will take place Saturday, June 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Palace, Ringwood Drive in Newmarket. Includes a fabulous sit-down dinner, dancing to a DJ, prizes and more. Tickets to this Gala event are \$75 per person; contact Jeanny Salmon at 905-778-9836 to RSVP.

Attention: Residents of Summerlyn Village

Residents of Summerlyn Village Subdivision have already held one public meeting with South Simcoe Police, expressing concerns over a series of break-ins. A follow-up meeting with Police will be held on Monday, June 11, in the Zima Room of the Bradford Public Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. West, at 7 p.m.

Firefighters' Car Wash for MD

The Bradford Firefighters are getting ready - and hoping for good weather - for their annual Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy, which this year will take place at Bradford's Walmart Supercentre on Holland St. West, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 16th. Drop by and have your vehicle washed by firefighters - using hoses and the ladder truck - for a donation to MD Canada, and support the search for a cure.



As the Stanley Cup once again nears its conclusion - without the Maple Leafs anywhere in sight - CIBC Manager Michelle Moonsee and staff held a Customer Appreciation Day on the theme, "Making Dreams Come True" (in this case, Leafs Win the Stanley Cup). From left, Christina Scott, Helen Clifford, Michelle Moonsee, customer Daina Wiencke of Bradford and daughter Andrea Schmidt, visiting from Calgary with daughters Isabella and Ava; Katrina Mayville, and Diana Caietta, back on April 27.

letters to the editor

Ticked off by fence

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in hope of correcting what I consider an injustice.

A few days ago, I went for my daily exercise, which consists of walking around the new Bradford High School track. Much to my surprise, the track and field facility, which is under the control of the Simcoe County District School Board, was completely fenced in, and all gates were padlocked. No access whatsoever.

Ticked off would not properly describe my feelings.

How can the school board afford to spend this money on a fence, when all we hear about is how stretched the budgets are? The SCDSB confirmed that the locks were in fact permanent, and the field is not going to be open for public use. There is NO TRESPASSING.

The reasons? Insurance liability, and to stop people with dogs from using the grounds and not cleaning up the dog droppings.

I can apply for a special permit, but must form a walking club, pay a fee, provide proof of insurance, and submit the application for approval, which can take 4 to 6 weeks. A signed waiver, stating that I release the Board from liability, is not enough.

I want to state that the insurance issue is ridiculous. The school facilities in our district are not all fenced in. In fact, the old football field adjacent to Holland St. West on the same property is wide open, and not fenced. If liability is such an issue, we should have all of the school properties fenced now, like prisons, to stop the risk. The chance of a senior suing for stubbing his toe walking around a track seems over the top.

As for dog owners, I am sure that this

is indeed a concern - not just for school property but for all public properties. For that we have laws and animal enforcement officers to enforce these laws.

Are these fences built to keep students in, or people out? It is foolish to think that a 6' fence will keep kids out. Perhaps the school board should consider barbed wire.

We the taxpayers pay for the Board to maintain the field, which sits dormant for most of the year. After contacting the school board, principal of the high school, Town Council reps, recreational reps, local school board trustee, and even our MP, my issue appears to be dead on the field. The Board only answers to the Ontario Ministry of Education, and is not obliged to listen to anyone else. Common sense does not apply. I shouldn't expect any consideration of my concern.

"You know there are other fields and facilities to use. Why don't you use them?"

Al Armstrong, Bradford

Tapped in Bradford

To the editor: I'm writing in response to the letter from Doug Poirier (May 24 edition). I am indeed touched that this gentleman is concerned about fundraising efforts for MS. In his letter, Mr. Poirier states he is wondering why fundraising efforts for MS are down by \$40,000 from 2011. Well, I think I have an answer.

I believe people in general are tapped out. With the current economic situation, many people are out of work, and every time we turn around there is someone else or some charity looking for handouts.

For example, in the May 24 edition of the Bradford Times alone, there are approximately 19 notices for fundraisers and charity events. I think people are in general very generous, but there comes

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At the Bradford Legion Br. 521

The Bradford Legion is located at 115 Back St. in Bradford. Friday Night Meat Rolls take place every Friday at 6 p.m. Come out, enjoy a light dinner for a nominal fee - and perhaps win the meat for Saturday Dinner. On the first Friday of the month, enjoy **Karaoke with Bob Serran**, starting at 8 p.m. following the Meat Roll. All welcome.

Summer Line Dance Lessons at the Bradford Legion. Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to September 13. Instructor is Gloria Kirchner, of N'Step Country Line Dancing. Only \$5 per lesson - come out for fun, and great exercise!

The weather is getting nicer, the days are longer - and **Horseshoes** are back at the Legion, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Come out to play,

Wednesday evenings.

Do you want to stand behind our troops and veterans, enjoy comradeship and activities, and support youth programs in the community? Consider membership in the Legion. For more information, contact Donna at 905-775-5025.

The Legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a Legion member to ask for assistance. Call Gord Dodgson at 905-775-4905.

Hosting a wedding, banquet, reception or dance? The banquet room at the Legion is available at reasonable rates. Call 905-775-5025 for details.

At the Danube Srs. Leisure Centre

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., can be reached at 905-775-0612.

Coming up at the Danube Centre: **Seniors' Health Seminar** with Lisa Hamilton, RN and Clinical Nurse Specialist in Geriatrics. Topic: **Identifying the Causes and Treatment of... Distraction, Bewilderment, Confusion, Perplexity, Muddle, Delirium...**

Thursday, June 14 at 11 a.m. Lunch will be available following the seminar, only \$6 for members of the Danube Centre, \$7 for non-members. The final Concert of the Spring



Season - a partnership between EPC Management and the Danube Centre, raising funds for the

Leisure Centre, will be on a "Country" theme. On Saturday, June 23, **Tribute artist Don Thompson** performs as **The King of Country**, Garth Brooks, and **Honky Tonk Hank**, Alan Jackson. Tickets are \$25 each, available at the Centre for another evening of great entertainment! Note: The concert is open to anyone who loves country music!

Photo by Brya

Barthold: There was a mini-craft show and sale at the Danube Centre on May 17, just before the Birthday Luncheon.

letters to the editor

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a point when people have to say no to someone. This is just one newspaper: it doesn't include telephone charities, flyers, other newspapers, radio, TV and door-to-door canvassing.

While I believe in donating to various causes, I also need to be secure in my own personal financial situation. I cannot support every cause, and I think people are starting to come to this realization and are tightening their proverbial belts.

Just my humble opinion.

Shona Anderson-Wong, Bradford

Thanks for giving

To the editor: On May 20 and 21, two friends and I held a garage sale on

the 10 Sideroad in Bradford. Our goal was to raise money for two charities that we are involved with.

My friends, Jacque Palmer and Thomas Hall, are counselors at The Hub Youth Drop In Centre and were raising money for the local food bank. I am working on a school project for Challenge & Change, and raised money for Pop Tabs for Waskia.

We sold many used household items, home-baked goods, hot dogs and soft drinks. All in all, it was a huge success. Many thanks to everyone who dropped in to support us and these worthwhile charities. Your purchases and donations of money and pop tabs were very much appreciated.

Kaitlyn Doucette, Bradford

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All Regular, Special and Committee of the Whole Meetings are held at the Council Chambers, Court House, 57 Holland Street East, Bradford, ON unless otherwise noted. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Department at (905) 775-5366.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committees of the Whole (after Council Meeting):

- Tues. Jun. 5/12 @ 7:00 p.m.
- Tues. Jun. 19/12 @ 7:00 p.m. - Council Meeting Only
- Tues. Aug. 7/12 @ 7:00 p.m.
- Public Services Board
- Mon. June 18/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr. Civic Awards Committee
- Tues. Jun. 5/12 @ 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 57 Holland St. E. Committee of Adjustment
- Wed. Jun. 27/12 @ 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 57 Holland St. E. Library Board

Mon. Jun. 18/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W. HMDS/JMS

Thurs. Jun. 14/12 @ 1:00 p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr. Accessibility Advisory Committee

Mon. Sept. 10/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library and Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

Active Transportation Committee

Thurs. Jun. 14/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Compton Room- 100 Holland Court Downtowns Revitalization Committee

Wed. Jun. 6/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Compton Room- 100 Holland Court Fire & Emergency Services Committee

Mon. Jun. 4/12 @ 4:00 p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr. Municipal Facilities Committee

Tues. Jun. 12/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Municipal Heritage Committee

Mon. Jun. 25/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

Seniors Hearing Committee

Wed. Jun. 20/12 @ 7:30p.m., Frank Jonkman Room, 81 Melbourne Dr. PROCLAMATIONS

That His Worship Mayor White and Council proclaim: June 9-15 as Festa Della Repubblica-Italian Week

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Preferred candidates will be attending or have graduated from high school and have experience as an instructor/lifeguard, preferably in a municipal setting. The candidate will be a current holder of the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, Lifeguarding, Aquatic Facility Lifeguarding and National Lifeguard Service Certification. The candidate will possess current Standard First Aid, CPR Level C certifications and Automated External Defibrillation (AED) certifications. All applicants must be at least 16 years of age to apply and will be required to complete a Vulnerable Sector Screening.

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If you are interested in participating on an organizing committee, please contact Ellen Walter, vice-chair of the municipal heritage committee at ewalter@bwg.ca.

For additional information regarding Doors Open Ontario, visit: doorsoopenario.ca

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Please help the Town and its Accessibility Advisory Committee meet these requirements by going to the link below and completing the survey. If you do not have access to the internet or require assistance completing the survey, please call the following number and someone will help the questions to you and input your answers. 905-775-5653 extension 1100. The survey is also available to complete in person at the Administrative Offices, Unit 7 & 8, 100 Delsella Street, Bradford.

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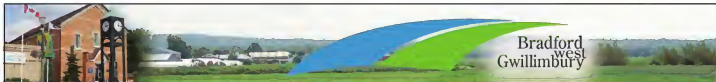
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Home Smoke Alarm Program



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It has been the law in Ontario since March 1, 2006, for homeowners to ensure that they have working smoke alarms on all levels of their house and outside all sleeping areas. As such, to expedite the completion of our program and to ensure the safety of the residents in your home, please ensure that all floor levels in your dwelling unit are equipped with an operable smoke alarm. Working smoke alarms provide early detection of fire and can give people the precious seconds needed to escape.

Helpful Safety Tips

- If anyone in the household sleeps with the bedroom door closed, install an alarm inside their bedroom.
- Never remove the batteries from smoke alarms. If nuisance alarms are a problem, try moving the alarm to another location or purchase an alarm with a "hush feature" that temporarily silences the alarm.
- Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.
- Test smoke alarms once a month and replace the batteries every year.

It is important to ensure that everyone in the household knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds. As such, develop a home fire escape plan and practice it with the entire household.

For further information on fire safety and prevention, call the Fire Prevention Division of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire Department at (905) 775-7311 Ext. 4103.

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The Finance Department
61 Holland Street East, PO Box 160,
Bradford, ON L3Z 2A8,
Telephone: 905-775-5303
Fax: 905-775-4472
Site Visit: Thursday May 31st, 2012 @ 10:00 a.m.

Bid documents may be obtained by registering for this opportunity on-line on the Town's Website as follows:

www.town.bradfordwestgwillimbury.on.ca/TownHall/Purchasing/TendersandRFPs/index.htm

By electronically registering for competitive bid opportunities bidders are automatically added to the plan-takers list and are provided a password to allow them access to the competitive bid document. An up to date bidders list is always available on the website for each opportunity while the opportunity is still open. Registering also enables all addenda to be delivered in an efficient and effective manner. The Town will not assume responsibility for any information that a bidder does not receive if they have not registered for this competitive bid opportunity. Once the opportunity passes the closing time, the documents become unavailable.

For enquiries or additional information contact:

Purchasing Services
E-mail: purchasing@townofbwg.com
Tel: (905) 775-5303 ext. 3202 & 3233

NOTICE

BRADFORD WEST GWILLIMBURY CIVIC AWARDS

Do you know someone in Bradford West Gwillimbury who is extraordinary?

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury celebrated the 150th Birthday of the community of Bradford in 2007 and launched the first ever Civic Awards Ceremony. The town recognized local citizens and groups who made significant contributions to the community through the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Civic Awards.

BWG Civic Awards is an annual event recognizing the exceptional contributions made by residents. Nominations must be submitted by Thursday May 31, 2012. The awards will be presented at 8:00pm on Sunday July 1, 2012 on the Main Stage at the Canada Day Celebrations at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre.

The 2012 awards winners will be selected by the BWG Civic Awards Committee and presented with a special plaque commemorating the award.

There are seven categories to choose from which include:

Athlete of the Year (individual), Organization of the Year (group), Citizen of the Year (individual), Youth of the Year (individual), Outstanding Achievement Award (group or individual), and Volunteer Service Award (individual). Senior of the Year (individual 65+)

These awards recognize individuals and groups who have consistently given back to the community through their generosity and active participation. So don't delay, nominate a group, organization, service club or individual that makes a difference in the community today.

Nominations are to be submitted in the form of a letter signed by the nominator and must include: name of nominee, contact information for nominee including background supporting nomination and award being nominated for. Nominations may be submitted via email, land mail or dropped as follows:

E-mail nominations: jtetto@townofbwg.com
Land mail nominations: Joe Letto, Marketing and Events Programmer, PO Box 251, Bradford, ON L3Z 2A8
Dropped off nominations: Joe Letto, Marketing and Events Programmer, Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Road

For more information please contact Joe Letto, Marketing and Events Programmer at 905-775-5389 or jtetto@townofbwg.com

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- We help donors make and direct their charitable donations in perpetuity.
- We match donor's charitable interests with the needs of the community.
- We keep charitable donations within our community.
- We do not compete with other charitable organizations, we support them.
- We manage endowment funds so that they provide a gift forever.

The Bradford Community Foundation gives back to our community, and does require some commitment. We meet once a month; we organize two events a year. We are a dynamic board, with the same goals and enjoy volunteering our time to helping people in need.

If you are interested in joining Bradford West Gwillimbury and District Foundation Board of Directors, we strongly encourage you to send a letter of interest and resume to the address below, we look forward to learning more about how you can impact this foundation.

21 Holland Street West, P.O. Box 190, Bradford, Ontario L3Z 2A8
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Runs, Walks, Rides for charity

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) 7th Annual Strides for Change 5K Run/Walk and Wheelchair event takes place Sunday, June 3, at Barrie's Centennial Park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., the Run/Walk/Roll takes place from 10 a.m. to noon, along the Lake Simcoe Waterfront. The event is a fundraiser for Victim Services and MADD Public Awareness programs. For a pledge form, call 1-866-466-5310 or register online at www.madd.ca/barriesimcoe

The 2nd annual Run for Bradford (BWG) is a 5K Run and 3K Run/Walk or Jog that will take place on Sunday, June 10, to raise funds for Bradford West Gwillimbury's new Library and Cultural Centre, Leisure Centre, and heritage. The Run is organized by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, working with the Town of BWG, and starts and finishes at the AMJ Property, 3,999 Sideroad 10, between the 11th and 12th Lines BWG.

The family-friendly event includes jumping castles for the kids, volleyball games, hiking trails, and a Breakfast and BBQ lunch provided at nominal cost. Admission to the family event is free; only those participating in the Run/Walk are asked to pay a fee to enter. The Run will begin at 10 a.m. on June 10, when the road will be closed

to traffic - so please arrive early. There is parking on site. For more information, visit www.runforbwg.ca or contact the Event Team at 1-855-RUN4BWG, 416-712-4779, or email info@runforbwg.ca

The 2nd Annual Rally for Cancer car rally, in support of Gild's Club Since Muskoka, will take place June 16, at the Innisfil Recreation Complex, Innisfil Beach Rd. and Yonge St. Registration begins at 10 a.m., and there will be jumping castles, face-painting, raffles and draws, vendors, a BBQ, Classic Car Show & Shine, a Silent Auction, and entertainment by Erin McCallum and her band. Cost to enter the Rally for Cancer is \$40 per team (2 people per team). Registration forms are available at Re/MAX Chay Realty Inc., 10170 Innisfil Beach Rd. (Crossroads Plaza), or call Laurie Budd, 705-431-6276 or Heather Jones, 705-241-1408.

The Cardiac health Foundation of Canada holds its **Walk of Life for Southlake's Cardiovascular Prevention and Rehabilitation Program**, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Magna Centre on Thursday, June 21. For more information, call 905-895-4521 ext. 6897 or email walkoffife@southlakeregional.org



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SUNDAY JUNE 10th 2012

START TIME: 9:30am



Running for Easter Seals



Story and photos by Miriam King, Bradford Times
First out of the gate at the 10K Run for Easter Seals, in Newmarket on May 27, were the Carvalho brothers from Bradford - and the eventual winner, at far right, Kevin Blackney. Right, Blackney finished 1st, Jose Carvalho was 2nd. Fernando Carvalho was 4th; brother Paulo finished in the top 10.

The Run/Walk for Easter Seals in Newmarket is no longer the "Persechini Run," but Joe Persechini is still recognized as the founder of the major fundraiser for Easter Seals Ontario - and he is an annual visitor and speaker at the event.

This year's Upper Canada Mall Run/Walk for Easter Seals took place at the Newmarket Community Centre, Riverwalk Commons, and Fairy Lake Park, on May 27 - away from the hustle and bustle of Yonge St. and Hwy. 9, which has been the route for over a decade. More than 600 runners and walkers registered online for the 10K and 5K runs and walks.

Persechini told them, "You're not only participating for Easter Seals, you're participating for local kids in York Region and Simcoe County." There are over 400 Easter Seals kids in the area, who will benefit from the funds raised.

"People come from all over, but the money stays local," Persechini said, urging everyone to "support one common goal: It's all about the kids."

Two of Ontario's estimated 20,000 Easter Seals kids with physical disabilities were special guests at the opening ceremonies. Natalie McDonald and Brandon McAuley, both 12 years old, are the Provincial Easter Seals Ambassadors for 2012. Natalie, a resident of West Grey Twp., said, "It feels great to represent the 20,000 kids living in Ontario with physical disabilities. Some of them can't speak for themselves, but I think they'd be happy for me to say thank you to everyone who's come out to raise money."

Her future goal: "to raise a lot of money to give kids an opportunity to go to Easter Seals camp. Brandon, who lives in Pickering, had a similar message for the Run/Walk participants - and a message for all Easter Seals kids: "If you keep trying,

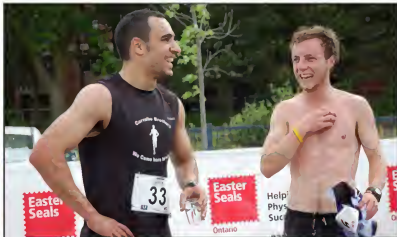
you will succeed." The first Run took place in 1976 - from Newmarket, down Yonge St. to Bradford, finishing at the Village Inn. Thirty runners took part, and raised just over \$2,000 for Easter Seals. Now the run raises over \$100,000 annually.

Persechini said he had spoken with many Easter Seals families, who face so many challenges. "They need to renovate - some of them need elevators, some of them need transportation... It's a whole different ballgame," he said, noting that Easter Seals not only operates camps for the kids, but assists families with the expense of walkers, wheelchairs and other assistive devices.

"Never stop giving," he said. "I thank everyone who participates. Whipper Billy Watson (co-founder of the Run) had a vision, 'Someday we'll raise \$1 million.' We're at \$3.7 million and still counting... and I'm still here."



Joe Persechini, founder of the Newmarket Easter Seals Run, with Provincial Easter Seals Ambassadors Natalie McDonald, 12, and Brandon McAuley, 12.



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Reminder: Dentristry from the Heart on June 1

Can't afford dental services? Dr. Jesse Chal understands - and is holding his 2nd annual Dentristry from the Heart event on Friday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. That's when Dr. Chal and his staff volunteer their services, offering fillings, cleanings and extractions on a first-come, first-served basis - one service per customer. The event will take place at Dr. Chal's Bradford Family Dentristry, located at 76 Holland St. West in Bradford, Suite 203.

Last year, the one-day blitz helped a total of 60 patients, and donated \$13,000 in free dental care - plus another \$6,000 in miscellaneous costs to promote and market the event.

"This is my way of helping and giving back to the community," Dr. Chal says.

Undercover Pizza party



Story and photos by Miriam King, Bradford Times

From left, Pizza Pizza CEO Paul Goddard presents check to C.L.A.S.S. Board Chair Mary Munnoch, joined by Pizza Pizza employee Don Van Dyken and C.L.A.S.S. Executive Director Vito Facciolo, May 26. Below, face-painting!

Sometimes, the big story is the one behind the scenes, the back story.

When Pizza Pizza CEO Paul Goddard was approached by the makers of the hit TV show, *Undercover Boss* Canada last summer, he agreed to participate. "I decided it would be a really great experience - and they really delivered!" Goddard says.

The show disguises the boss of a company, introducing him or her as a new employee just learning the ropes - and films the resulting interactions under the guise of

services. "It was just so inspiring to see someone that puts family first, above all else, but still enjoys working for us."

So when Van Dyken was called into the office on the Friday, and informed that his new employee was actually the boss, Goddard decided he also wanted to put a spotlight on C.L.A.S.S. He not only announced that he would be paying Van Dyken's mortgage for a year - "It was like winning the lottery," Don says - he announced that Pizza Pizza would be making a \$5,000 donation to C.L.A.S.S., and providing a

party pizza for the clients, staff and volunteers in Bradford. On May 24, Pizza Pizza delivered. A group of franchisees and franchisees-in-training came to the C.L.A.S.S. day program at 181 Barrie Street in Bradford, providing hats, aprons and Pizza Pizza t-shirts for every client; hot pizza and ice cold water from the local franchise, face-painting, a clown, balloon animals and plenty of smiles - and the presentation of the cheque.

"We couldn't do what we do just with government funding," said C.L.A.S.S. Executive Director Vito Facciolo - to ensure that persons with intellectual disabilities "have opportunities and chances" to excel and live independently, opportunities they might otherwise never get.

Don Van Dyken admits that he did get a little suspicious, during the filming of *Undercover Boss*. "Halfway through the morning, I thought, this is a funny documentary!" But at the end of the day, he offered "John Hamilton" a job as a driver. "He did all right."

"He made me work hard," Goddard says, calling the experience "a series of high points, for me. No low points, all high points. We're fortunate that we have people who care so much. It's the more human story."

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National Paramedics/EMS Week... and a lifetime of service

Bill Langford has been a paramedic for nearly 42 years - which makes him the longest serving Paramedic in the County of Simcoe. "Eighty percent of the staff weren't born when I started working," Langford says. "I'm older than my partner's father... I get a lot of ribbing."

Langford started in June, 1970, with the Lewis Ambulance Service in Bradford, owned and operated by Mac Lewis. He was only 18 at the time.

"Things were very different back then. The 'ambulance' was a converted 1967 Bonneville station wagon, more body filler than metal, that was housed at the local funeral parlour.

In those days, the vehicles were driven by "Ambulance Attendants", who were limited in what they were allowed to do for their patients. "As an ambulance person, the only thing we did back then was - Oh, you're having trouble breathing? Here's some oxygen," he says. Even CPR was not fully performed by licensed physician.

"Then in 1972, the Province became involved. Langford took a 4-week course at Base Borden - little more than 'a glorified St. John Ambulance First Aid Course'."

Since then, being a paramedic has "just evolved, evolved, evolved," Langford says - and he has kept up to date with training that has transformed the ambulance service from little more than 20-minute ride to the nearest hospital, into "an emergency unit on wheels."

Paramedics are trained through community college courses, and undergo annual recertification to deliver assistance that includes Symptom Relief - through the administration of 5 basic drugs, including aspirin, nitroglycerine and glucagon - and re-fibrillation. In 2000, the County of Simcoe took over the provision of Paramedic services from all private providers

- and since then, new partnerships and protocols have been put in place that make EMS more effective, and outcomes even more positive.

There's a stroke protocol, that allows paramedics to transport stroke victims directly to the specialized unit at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, by-passing the Emergency Room and potentially long waits - and a STEMI protocol that offers the same kind of immediate treatment for cardiac patients, who are taken

directly to the cardiac unit's catheterization lab at Southlake Regional in Newmarket.

"We don't stop in Emergency. We wheel them into the Cath lab, and we watch (the treatment) being done. In twenty minutes, they're pain-free," says

Langford - something Paramedics are "really happy about." And there have been advances in technology that have improved working conditions for Paramedics and outcomes for patients - including one-man and hydraulic stretchers, that reduce the number of back and knee injuries suffered by paramedics, although Langford has managed to avoid back problems. "Maybe that's from growing up on a farm - it was a lot of physical work."

EMS workers now use cervical collars and spinal boards that can be quickly secured with velcro - instead of requiring a complicated knot; and split "scoop stretchers", to limit shifting patients with suspected spinal injuries. Ambulances carry supplies that allow swift treatment of a number of conditions - including diabetic shock - and administration of intravenous, even before reaching the hospital.

And by the end of 2013, every ambulance station will also have an Advance Care Paramedic on staff - a Paramedic certified to carry out more advanced procedures, from intubation for blocked breathing to the administration of drugs for seizures, and cardioversion, returning heart rates to normal "on

scene... an Emergency Unit on wheels."

When Langford started, Bradford had a population of about 2,400 - and Lewis Ambulance answered 365 calls per year. Now, BWG is nearing the 30,000 mark - and in 2011, County of Simcoe Paramedics transported 4,300 patients in the municipality. "We're busy all the time," he says.

Calls range from stress-related difficulties in breathing, to collisions on local highways. Langford has helped deliver 7 babies, and resuscitated two patients.

"There have been many paramedics in the County

who have had more," he says - but he's grateful that he's been able to serve in the community in which he lives, where his family has farmed since the early 1900s, and where he lives with his wife and two sons.

May 19-26 was Paramedic/EMS Week in Simcoe County. "I think we're very fortunate to live in this country, and have the health care we do," Langford says. "We have a lot of very good people - a lot of young people who are intelligent and committed, and they ought to be recognized," for their work as paramedics. It's a job that is a vital part of

Ontario's health care system, and one that Langford, even after 42 years, still enjoys.

"There's very few days that I go, God! I don't want to go into the (bleep bleep job)," Langford says. "I don't think that I ever, when I started this job 42 years ago, thought I'd be doing the same thing - but like any job, if you're happy with what you're doing... that you still learn - I'm finding that every day. You can always learn something from somebody, and no two days are the same."

He repeats, "I'm very proud, 'til the day I die, that I serve in the community I live in."



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The goal is to raise enough to send 15,000 kids to one of the six Tim Horton Children's Foundation camps, this year. In 2011, Camp Day raised over \$9.9 million, coast for coast - and the goal this year is to exceed that amount. Support Camp day by buying a cup of coffee on June 6, supporting other Camp Day activities - and buying a paper tent for a \$1 donation or paper cabin for \$5, donating online at sendakidtocamp.com or text CAMP to 45678 to donate \$5 to the Tim Horton Children's Foundation for Camp Day. All of Bradford's Tim Hortons outlets - at 185 Bridge St., 118 Holland St. East, and 440 Holland St. West - will be participating.

Bradford Board of Trade Business Gala

The Bradford Board of Trade presents the 2012 Business Awards Gala on Thursday, June 7 - at The Club at Bond Head, with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$65 for members \$75 for non-members, at the office of the BBT, 61 Holland St. E., call 905-775-8727 or visit www.bradfordboardoftrade.com for an evening of networking, fine cuisine and awards honouring the Best in Business.

Colossal Chamber networking event

The Colossal Chamber Event takes place June 11 at The Manor by Peter and Paul.com, 16750 Weston Rd. in Kettleby, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Over 600 members of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trades from across Simcoe County and York Region are expected to attend this premier networking event. Pre-register; Bradford Board of Trade members \$25, non-members \$35. Food, entertainment, networking. See www.bradfordboardoftrade.com to register.

Recycle Tires for Sunshine Foundation

The Ontario Automotive Recyclers Association (OARA) and Ontario Tire Stewardship are holding a Tire Collection event - with all tire collection allowances donated to the Sunshine Foundation of Canada, for kids facing severe physical disabilities or life-threatening illnesses. Drop off any and all used tires for FREE at 400 Auto Wreckers, 72A Sluse Rd. in Holland Landing, May 25 to June 2. Also, any used batteries! Again, Collection allowances will be donated to the Foundation.



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A well-stocked Pink Closet

Even in its old location, The Pink Closet built a solid clientele - customers who not only appreciated the fashionable and name-brand clothing and accessories, but even though the personal assistance offered by owner Cindy Cordeau.

She provides one-on-one image consulting for her customers, free of charge. "I find outfits for them - it's stress-free shopping."

style, and the nature of the event. Cordeau also offers private wardrobe consultation services. "I'll go to their home, we'll go through their whole closet, and get rid of the outfits that don't work for them - and then I personal-shop for them," Cordeau has even closed the store to host after-hours shopping parties, for a group of women to come in, shop, laugh, and "have a great time!"

"In the six years in business, it's grown into something I didn't even know it could grow into," says Cordeau. "We're so friendly and helpful - it's almost like hanging out with girlfriends, not just shopping. It's not something you normally see."

Those customers have been delighted with The Pink Closet's move into a brand-new building at 444 Holland St. West in the West Park Plaza. It's brighter, more open, and has a more upscale feel - even though the prices remain as reasonable as ever.

The Grand Opening of The Pink Closet took place on May 24. Gary

Brickell, representing the Bradford Board of Trade, praised Cordeau for her entrepreneurial spirit, "and especially for the courage it's taken to do this move." The courageous example you've set for the Business Community."

He acknowledged the "big investment" Cordeau and her family have made to build a new store - a family "do-it-yourself" effort, that saw Cordeau herself paint, sand and put up trim.

"It's a great store. It's a great effort," said Mayor Doug White, presenting congratulations from the Town. "We're becoming a place where you can get practically anything... keeping Bradford money in Bradford."

There was a full house for the Grand Opening, with family, friends, members of Town Council, and MP Peter Van Loan, but mostly customers in attendance. "You guys have made this store grow," Cordeau said, "and I see so many girls wearing our clothes - it's so exciting!"

One of the items brought from the old location was a framed sign, that reads, "Enter as strangers, leave as friends" - and that sums up the whole focus of the Pink Closet, Cordeau says. "We love what we do - and it shows!"

Open Tuesday to Sunday, closed Mondays. For information call 905-778-8376 or check out ThePinkClosetBradford.com on Facebook.

Photo: Cindy Cordeau, owner of The Pink Closet, congratulated by MP Peter Van Loan, at Opening, May 24.



Awards and recognition

The new Bradford Public Library & Cultural Centre and architect Bogdan Newman Caranci Architects Inc. won international recognition receiving Honourable Mention in the 2012 Ceramics of Italy Tile Competition, for North American Design in the Institutional category.

The competition was co-sponsored by the Italian Ceramics industry and Italian Trade Commission; winners were announced at the Ceramics of Italy Press Conference in Orlando, Florida on April 18. The architects Inc. used Italian Ceramic Tile for the

flooring and in the washrooms of the new Library & Cultural Centre, which officially opened last June.

Markham-based Geranium Homes has been named Home Builder of the Year by BILD (Building Industry & Land Development Association) at its 32nd annual awards. In March, Geranium won the Canadian Home Builders' Association "Grand Slam" award, for the highest level of excellence in construction, community development, innovative technology, and marketing.

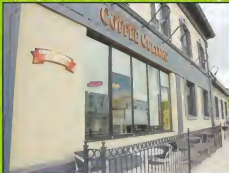


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Spring has arrived downtown!

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Coffee Culture Café and Eatery, located at 1 Holland St. West, at Bradford's 4 corners, has only been open for 2 and a half years, but it has already become a Bradford landmark and a favourite downtown meeting place.

Owners Janet Chu and Michael Lau were taken with the building's location, and potential - and only later learned about its past. "When we started, customers started coming and telling me," says Janet. "I never knew there was so much history behind this building."

Once a bank, it was the scene of an attempted robbery by the Boyd Gang, in the early '60s.

The building has been transformed, with Coffee Culture's signature copper-plated ceiling tiles, dark wood counters and earth colours. The local franchise features a comfortable nook, with fireplace and overstuffed chairs, in addition to its booths and tables, and regularly features works by local artists and photographers on its brick walls.

Coffee Culture's big windows offer a great view of street level action, at the main intersection of town, and an outdoor patio has been a big hit with customers.

Also a big hit are several new additions to an already extensive menu, just in time for summer. The new Arctic Lemonade Chiller, and Mandarin Chicken Salad - "That's the best salad we have yet!" says Janet - join a line-up that includes made-to-order sandwiches and wraps, salads, 6 flavours of hand-scooped ice cream, coffee, teas, cappuccinos, lattes, coffee smoothies, and "fresh" baked goods every morning and throughout the day. They're baked here!

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Divino Espirito Santo



Bradford is home to a large Portuguese community from the Azores, islands approximately 1,500 km west of Lisbon, in the Atlantic Ocean. They have brought with them a unique culture and vibrant religious tradition, which have transplanted well to multi-cultural Bradford. On May 26 and 27, the Irmandade do Divino Espirito Santo hosted the annual Festival of the Holy Spirit, which included a procession on Sunday from the home of the Host, or Mordomo, to the Portuguese Cultural Centre, where a free community meal was served. This year's host was Mesa Quadros - seen here with family members at the start of the parade.



A tradition of Dance

Os Marotos - "The Ruggats" is a new Children's folklore dance troupe. Ranging in age from 3 to 12, the 23 boys and girls of *Os Marotos* perform some of the best-known traditional dances of Portugal. "Our folk group doesn't represent one region of Portugal - it represents all Portugal," says Luisa Coquim, one of two instructors.

Wearing traditional costumes, the troupe performed at the Festival do Divino Espirito Santo community celebration, on May 27, to applause and cheers. It was only their 2nd performance, but *Os Marotos* are already in demand - and will be performing at the upcoming Santissima Trindade (Holy Trinity) Festival on the weekend of June 16, and Festival of Popular Saints, on June 23.

Coquim is looking for talented members of the Portuguese community to provide authentic musical accompaniment for the dancers; right now, the troupe relies on CDs. She can be reached at 905-778-0933.



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Music in Motion Performing Arts!



The young students at Music in Motion Performing Arts (MIMPA) thrilled audiences last weekend with their production of High School Musical Jr., on stage at the studio, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway.

This weekend, see students perform a musical *Wizard of Oz* - with shows at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children at the door - or see www.mimpa.ca or call 905-778-0440. Next weekend, June 9 and 10 MIMPA presents *Fiddler on the Roof*!

Four Play, in Cookstown!

South Simcoe Theatre's "Four Play - A Showcase of Play Readings" offers something a little different. For only \$5, audiences can listen to a reading of a play. The plays - some by established playwrights, some by new authors - are lightly rehearsed; sets and lighting are minimal, and the focus is all on the spoken word, the characters and dialogue, like watching a radio play, performed live. Seven plays were selected for the showcase, to be performed over 4 days at the South Simcoe Theatre during Cookstown's Wing Ding Weekend, with a different "theme" each day.

Actions and Consequences, on Thursday, May 31 at 8 p.m. - *San Caristobol*, by the late Gordon Kitchener Doan; *Problem Child*, by George F. Walker - note: there is a language warning. **Mixed Bag** on Friday, June 1 at 8 p.m. - *Mrs. Ronan Strolls Through Town*, by Franca DeCarla; *Driver's Seat*, by Jacques Trepanier; *Oil Changers and Twifight*, by Cheryl Roberts; *Oracle and The Trader* and the *Analyst*, by Robin Pond.

Who Done It on Saturday, June 2 at 8 p.m. - *They Came From the Silver Screen*, by Quentin Stuckey; *The Curious Case of the Writer's Block*, by Allison Witte.

Our Astonishing Past, on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m. - *A Mourful Rustling*, by Delane Flannigan. Performances take place at the Old Town Hall Theatre, 1 Hamilton St. in Cookstown. Tickets are only \$5 at the door, or www.southsimcoetheatre.com On Saturday and Sunday only, the Theatre will serve Tea from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$5, or Strawberry Shortcake for \$3.

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Arts & Entertainment... Brian Houston, Live!

The Bradford Baptist Church, located at 3224 - 10 Sideroad, is hosting a special musical guest on Sunday, June 3 - entertainer and singer **Brian Houston**, from Belfast, Ireland. Houston will present his electric and eclectic combination of funk, folk, soul and gospel, with a dash of the Psalms of David, starting at 7 p.m. No tickets, but please pre-register at www.bbcwch.ca or call 905-775-5700.

The **Gryphon Trio** perform at the Aurora Cultural Centre, 22 Church St. in Aurora, June 1 at 8 p.m. - the final concert in the Great Artist Piano Series. The program will feature works by Haydn, Hatzis and Beethoven. Tickets \$30 for adults, \$25 for students and seniors. Doors open at 7 p.m. See www.auroraculturalcentre.ca Tickets are limited.

On Saturday, June 2, **Suzanne Grondin** and her students will be hosting a Benefit Concert, with 100% of the proceeds going to the Achimota Centre for Children with Autism. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. on June 2 - with refreshments following the concert. By donation!

We'll Meet Again - Songs

of the '30s and '40s. A community Sing-along at the Aurora Cultural Centre, 22 Church St. in Aurora, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 7. A special invitation to seniors who would like to sing along with the Aurora Silver Stars Drama Club. Admission is by donation - but come early; space is limited. Free refreshments to follow including a vanilla and strawberry buttercream cake donated by Hurt Bakery.

Voices of Joy Choir will be in concert with The Good Brothers on Friday, June 8, at Victory Baptist Church in Newmarket, 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 18408 Yonge St., just on the north edge of Newmarket. Tickets for this event are only \$15.

Put on your Blue Suede Shoes and your Poodle Skirt - Elvis is coming to Bond Head! The Bond Head & District Lions Club presents Elvis (Dorian Baxter) and the Van Rost Band in concert, Saturday, June 9 at 7 p.m., at the Bond Head Community Hall (2892 County Rd. 27). Tickets are only \$25 for a great evening of fun, that includes a Door Prize, donated by Bradford Jewellery & Gems, and refreshments available

at intermission. Contact 905-778-1821 or 905-775-5921 - or check out Facebook, **BondHeadLions** Proceeds support the Bond Head & District Lions and their Community Projects!

Tapestry Chamber Choir, under the Direction of Tony Browning, presents "All You Need is Love" - the music of love, from the Sacred to the Secular, from Brahms to the Beatles. Sunday, June 10, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Main St. S. & Water St. in Newmarket at 3 p.m. Tickets \$20 per person at the door; Seniors and Students \$15, free for under 18. For information, call 905-836-8589.

Innisfil Community Church, 1571 Innisfil Beach Rd. presents the **Watoto Children's Choir** from Kampala, Uganda. The choir will perform "Beautiful Africa - a New Generation" on Tuesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. By freewill offering. The children have lost 1 or both parents to AIDS or war, and are rebuilding a new life and a new Africa.

Wing Ding takes place June 2 & 3 in Cookstown - Yard Sales, Bake Sales, BBQs, Music & More!

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For Our Community: Leisure Centre Grand Opening

Town Manager Jay Carrier emceed the official Grand Opening of the 158,000 sq. ft. Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre, on May 25, and called it an "auspicious day for BWG."

But it never would have been possible, without a series of coincidences - and good timing.

There had been talk of a leisure centre and indoor pool for about a decade, but there seemed to be little hope that the municipality, with a population of about 24,500, could afford a new facility.

Then things came together "in a very, very short time," Carrier said: both the outdoor Lions pool and the ice floor at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre were nearing the end of their lifespans; the Town was successful in negotiating for the "campus lands," a chunk of property on Holland St. West - and the economic downturn brought new opportunity, thanks to Infrastructure Stimulus Funding.

It was the \$16.4 million contributed by the Federal and Provincial governments for the project that brought the Leisure Centre from a dream - and one in which "we might be dreaming a little too big" - to reality.

"What's really important to do today is to recognize the contribution that was made by both the Provincial government and the federal government, by both Queen's Park and Ottawa," Carrier told the crowd waiting for the ribbon-cutting, and an evening of free swimming, skating, games and bouncy castles that would follow the official ceremony.

The provincial and federal levels of government were represented at the event. MPP for York-Simcoe Julia Munro noted that the vision of the Town, Council and staff made it possible to complete the grant application "in record time" - making it one of the first projects to be considered for Infrastructure funding.

"It's almost a coming of age, the fact that the community was able to come together," Munro said, to make the vision a reality, and not only "build the building, but enjoy the opportunities." Deputy Warden of Simcoe County, Harry Hughes told the crowd, "This facility is not only great for the growing municipality of Bradford West Gwillimbury - you have also added to Simcoe County."

"Timing is everything," said federal MP Peter Van Loan. He noted that while Mayor Doug White ran on a platform of "Live, Work, Play" and new recreational opportunities for the community, now with a population of nearly 30,000, the dream would have been unlikely to become reality without the "greatest economic downturn anyone had experienced" in 2008 - and the decision of the federal government to step in, making "millions and millions of dollars" available for infrastructure projects.

"The result is a project that is second to none," Van Loan said, creating new jobs, economic activity, and an improved quality of life for residents. He congratulated the Town for creating a new "vibrant active heart of the community." This facility creates options for the whole family."

Families lined up to participate in the free events, with between 600 and 800 people attending the Opening.

"I think Bradford's future has arrived," said Mayor Doug White. "We made this a priority. We made it a top priority to provide recreation," and ended up creating a centre that is "the hub of the community."



Clockwise from top: Cutting the ribbon at the new Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre, May 25 - from left, Councillor James Leduc, Deputy Warden Harry Hughes, Councillor Ron Simpson, Deputy Mayor Rob Keffler, MPP Peter Van Loan, Counc. Peter Dykx Jr., Mayor Doug White while wielding the scissors, Counc. Carl Hardyk, MPP Julia Munro, Vitality campaign co-chair Scott Tupling, Counc. Gary Lamb and Raj Sandhu (in front of Vitality co-chair Neil Rombough); Town Crier Art Meeke reads proclamation; Mayor Doug White congratulates Connor, 9 - winner of the "Name the Waterslide" contest at the Leisure Centre. His name for the 90' slide? "Blue Tornado." Connor won free swimming lessons for coming up with the name. Centre: Unicyclist entertains.

Left: Anthony, 3, in the pool. **Above:** Partners in Infrastructure - MPP Peter Van Loan, BWG Mayor Doug White, and MPP Julia Munro, in front of the new Donor Wall; friends try out the pool for free.



Bradford Farmers' Market Opens



Photos and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Above: A view of the market, and Spring Farm's booth. **Right, from top:** Deputy Mayor Rob Keffler samples lemon meringue pie, young shoppers Ava, 1 and a half, and Emily, almost 4; Rob Radcliffe of Lakeview Gardens with fresh herbs.

The 2012 Bradford Farmers' Market opened at its new location on May 26 - and the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

After languishing at the old Arena grounds, with the peeling paint of the old Bradford arena as a backdrop, and little viability for passers-by, the vendors have negotiated a deal with the Bradford Public Library Board and the Town of BWG to use the south end of the Library parking lot, fronting on Holland St. West.

It's a location that is highly visible - and the vendors are delighted with their new space, with its grassy strip, trees, and backdrop of the new Library building.

At least 15 vendors have already signed up for the season. A number are veterans of the Bradford Market through its many changes in location

- Pook Design by Amanda Gwynne-Farrish, Jan Blommaert's jams, preserves and baking; Homestead Farms fresh eggs; Sweet Handmade treats and cookies; Pioneer Honey; growers Mid Valley Gardens, Lakeview Gardens garden centre, Spring Farms, and Carron Farms.

Stephanie Windsor, last year's market manager, and Kelsey McMaster are back with their pies and crisps, coffee, tea and lemonade - and enthusiasm about the new location.

"It just feels different. It's cheerful," Windsor says, as walkers drop by to check out the market. "We're excited. It's working!"

There are also new vendors -

including the Artisanal flour of K2 Milling Ltd. from Tottenham, Rusty Q. Ltd. BBQ, and Nuka-Bathe all-natural soaps.

"Nuka-Bathe" is Shar Deonarine, who creates her soaps using 100% natural ingredients - including olive oil, coconut oil, clays, shea butter - "no colorants - all natural botanicals and oils - no fragrances."

She started making the soaps for her own use. "I have really sensitive skin. Everything gives me rashes!" Shar says, so she began by doing research, and came up with a line of soaps using lemongrass, pink or blue clays, patchouli, mango, and a range of other natural ingredients, including beer - "It's very emollient - a moisturizer for your skin." She even has a citronella soap "that's great for campers!"

This early in the season, fresh produce is limited - but vendors were offering fresh local asparagus, rhubarb, first-of-the-season strawberries, radishes, greenhouse grown cukes, storage carrots, potatoes and beets, and a wide range of potted herbs, salad greens, vegetables and flowers - with more to come in the weeks ahead.

The Bradford Market is open Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to noon - and will hold its official Grand Opening on Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. "This is wonderful!" said Laura Vree of Sweet Handmade. "Our Town deserves something this wonderful!"

Inset: Shar Deonarine, of Nuka-Bathe with handmade soaps.



Reading the labels

by Sommer Shurbaji

Spring is here, and what better time to start thinking of renewing your diet than now?

To most, the words sodium nitrate, monosodium glutamate, and aesculafame-K might bring thoughts of heavy-duty chemicals - used in paints, for example. In reality, these chemicals are in our everyday foods,

including breads, processed meats, yogurt and oatmeal. The chemicals are used mainly as preservatives, flavourings, or are compounds that make food look more appealing.

One of the best way to cut back on these chemicals is to try eating organic food - food that contains no or only natural preservatives, no artificial chemicals and invokes no harm on the environment.

A recent survey of students of various grades at Bradford District High School showed that 43% of students only "sometimes" read food labels - even though labelling is an important part of identifying foods which contain harmful chemicals. Also, 56% said that eating organic food is not a priority.

It is important for you to prioritize the foods they eat and don't eat, to develop healthy eating habits for the future. The truth is, we need to change what is in the food we eat - which will only happen if people demand it. We deserve foods that are free of harmful chemicals, and we can bring about change for ourselves if we just read food labels, and eliminate the foods that contain harmful chemicals, explore new options, try new fruits and vegetables, visit local farmers' markets to support local growers - and eat organic food.

Knowledge is power. The more we know about what is in our food, the faster we can change, and inspire future generations to change as well.

Photo: Sommer Shurbaji, with a basket of healthy choices at Sobeyes in Bradford.



Trails Day, at Scanlon

BWG Trails Day is Saturday, June 2 - and the community is invited to take the first steps towards an active summer at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area. Join Mayor Doug White for a 2K Mayor's Hike for Health in the beautiful woodlands at Scanlon Creek, at 10 a.m., or take a guided hike - then enjoy a complimentary BBQ. For more information call Leisure Services at 905-775-5359. Rain or shine! Need transportation to get to the Conservation Area, which is located off the 9th Line BWG, north of Bradford? A bus will be provided at no charge by Parkway Transit - leaving the Bradford Community Centre at 125 Simcoe Rd. at 9:30 a.m.

Kids' Day at Scanlon Ck.

Calling all kids! The Discovery Play Garden at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, north of Bradford, is the place to be this Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. Come out for face-painting, hikes, a Family Scavenger Hunt with prizes, games and more. There is no admission charge for the event, but a donation box will be in place, to support community programming. For more information call Brenda Winter, 905-895-1281 ext 263.

Your Community



Tournament photos and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

A sea of red: participants in the inaugural Sapper Brian Collier Memorial softball tourney, May 26, wearing the official tourney t-shirt, that on the back reads, "My Brother, My Hero." Below, Singers in Motion Choir from the Music in Motion Performing Arts studio, sang O Canada at a noon ceremony.

Remember Brian

BRIAN from Page 1 and other activities for the participants - and sent the Legion Colour Party, including a contingent of South Simcoe Police officers, to the Opening Ceremonies at noon, when bugler Tony Beresford played Taps and Reveille.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White attended the ceremonies, donning the official red t-shirt of the tournament - a t-shirt bearing a yellow ribbon and "Chimo" on the front, and "My Brother My Hero" on the back. White described the Tourney as "about fun and family, and remembrance, and pride. We're celebrating a Bradford hero and a Canadian hero."

It was an emotional time for the Collier family - Jim and Carol Collier, and daughters Lauren, Jennine and Shannon. They played ball for the "Devil's Rejects" team, named in Brian Collier's unit in Afghanistan, or watched the action. And they thanked the many friends, family members and strangers who came out to participate in the tourney, in Brian's memory - especially all of the Armed Forces personnel who attended.



Above left, Sapper Brian Collier. Right, the Collier family joins Melissa Boyer on the pitcher's mound, at the Bradford Community Centre ball diamonds, to read a letter, and thank all who participated in the tourney - especially "a solid thanks to all the military here."

Right: Mayor Doug White donned a jersey, and played in the memorial game between the Collier Family's Devil's Rejects team, and Melissa Boyer's Crew. White, who played ball from the age of 8 to 21, admitted he was "not much of a flier. Not much of a hitter." He caught a pop fly, but struck out his first time at bat.



Bond Head 175 Festival

It was billed as a celebration of Bond Head - and the May 23 Open House, held at The Club at Bond Head by the Bond Head 175 Festival Committee, was just that. It was an opportunity for residents to come together, and learn more about the Committee's plans to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the hamlet.

Although the area was surveyed in 1819, and the first settlers cleared land within 5 years, it was in 1837 that postmaster Joel Robinson proposed the name "Bond Head" in honour of Lieutenant-Governor Sir Francis Bond Head. In the wake of the Rebellion of 1837, it was a conscious act of loyalty to the Crown.

For the past two years, the Festival Committee has been planning the celebration, which will take place June 22 to 24 at the Bond Head Community Hall, Bud Brown Memorial Park, and Osler Hall of St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 56 Heam St.

The Festival begins Friday, June 22 at 6 p.m., with a classic Car Show in the parking lot at the Community Hall. "No registration necessary - just show up." At 7 p.m., there will be a mixed baseball game, just for fun, at Bud Brown Park. Especially wanted: people who used to play in the Bond Head ball leagues. And from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., there will be a DJ, and live entertainment in the hall.

Saturday is the big day for the 175 Festival. A portion of County Rd. 27 in Bond Head will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to accommodate a Farmers' Market. Visitors will be able to park and catch a free shuttlebus to the festival, where the Bond Head Lions will be serving up a Pancake Breakfast at the Hall starting at 8 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the Bond Head 175 Parade will start forming up, with the start of the parade scheduled for 10:30 a.m. For details, to volunteer, or to get involved, contact Brenda Winter at 905-775-5478 or dogs.nest@sympatico.ca. Note: The 7th Line from County Rd. 27 to Lillian Drive will be closed for the parade, starting at 9:30 a.m. - along with rolling closures of several local streets.

Official opening ceremonies take place at noon on the Main Stage - with a BBQ lunch served by the Bond Head Lions, and starting at 1 p.m., guided tours of the historic hamlet, and a full slate of entertainment on the main stage - including Country Music: Avonmore Jody Kanyo and her band at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Good Company with Brian Good at 4:45 p.m.; Bond Head Fiddlers at 6:30 p.m.; Lahey & Company at 8 p.m. - and a dance with the Paxton Orchestra in the Bond Head Hall.

There will be Miss Bond Head contests, a Bond Head Idol talent show at 3:30 p.m., a Ham & Salad Supper served by the Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute (tickets should be purchased in advance), and all-day displays and demonstrations, Arts & Crafts, Morris Dancers, food vendors and more.

Sunday will be a "day of gratitude", wrapping up the festival with a pancake breakfast at Bud Brown Park from 8 to 10 a.m., followed by an Interfaith Celebration with the New Tecumseth Singers and Goldenaires; refreshments, and a talk by Professor Kevin Hutchings, expert on Sir Francis Bond Head. Free, but cash donations will be accepted for Matthews House Hospice, and non-perishable food items for the Food Bank.

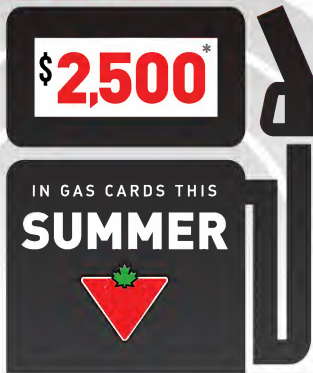
"The goal of this committee was to have a festival you can enjoy," Committee Chair Lynda Usher said. "There is no admission - I'm very proud of that. We are not making a cent on this festival." Visit www.BondHead175.ca

War of 1812 in Barrie!

The first weekend in June is the Celebrate Barrie and Nine Mile Portage Festival, on Barrie's Waterfront and at Heritage Park. Since this year marks the 200th Anniversary of the War of 1812, June 1 to 3 will also be



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Festivals: War of 1812 Re-enactment

1812, from Page 19

Barrie's War of 1812 Bicentennial Celebration. From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, events will include an historical encampment, War of 1812 Re-enactments, live entertainment, displays by over 50 groups, plus a midway and petting zoo. Highlights include an invasion of Dunlop St. by American troops on Saturday, June 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the Freedom of the City Parade from 2 to 3 p.m., featuring Re-enactors and troops from CFB Borden. On Sunday, June 3, there will be a Fall Past & Salute, from 1 to 3 p.m., featuring replica vessels and tall ships. Admission is free. For details see www.barrie.ca

Newmarket's Main St. will host a celebration of Music, Poetry and Song on June 2 - the Blue Bridge Festival, including free events, at the Newmarket Farmers Market and on Main St., and an 8 p.m. Gala at Trinity United Church, showcasing Mendelssohn's Lohengans, with the Blue Bridge Festival Choir and Orchestra, \$20 at the door or see www.bluebridgefestival.com

Summerfest returns to Innisfil Beach Park, June 8 to 10. For a 17th year, Innisfil Community Events Corporation will present a weekend of music and family-friendly activities on the shores of Lake Simcoe. There will be a Kids' Fishing Derby starting at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, live entertainment on the main stage, craft, retail and food vendors, the finals of Innisfil's Got Talent at 1 p.m. on Sunday, and an amazing Fireworks Display over the lake on Saturday night.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday night, Hotel California, the original Eagles tribute band, will rock the night - \$10 cover charge is in place. Summerfest takes place 5-11 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the festival is free, with a donation for the local food bank. No dogs please. For more information call Area Productions, 705-436-5066, or check out www.icecorp.org for details.

On June 16, the Rotary Club of Innisfil hosts a Festival of Classic Cars at the Cookstown KOA Kampground, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Movie Night, under the stars

On June 23, come to the Bradford Public Library at 425 Holland St. W., for a huge celebration that will include the launch of the TD Summer Reading Club, and a free Outdoor Movie night. The launch of the TD Summer Reading Club for kids will take place at the Library from 3 to 5 p.m., followed by a M & M Meat Shops BBQ, and Ice Cream from Upper Canada Ice Cream Co., from 5 to 6 p.m. At the same time, from 5 to 7 p.m., Bare Beaunz Kids Shop will provide longboard and safe riding demonstrations. At 8 p.m. join in the movie trivia challenge and at 9:30, watch the movie "Despicable Me" on a 24' outdoor screen. "Under the Stars." Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket, and snacks. Weather permitting.



On Saturday, June 9, it's more Jazz 'n Blues at the Library. Hear the Peter Smith Trio, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.,

free in the Atrium.

Need help setting up and using an email account, social networking, using your computer, or using your eBook reader? Book a Computer Tutorial with Nick at the library. Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Thursdays, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sign up at 905-775-3328 ext. 6109 or in person at the Info Desk.

The knitting circle at the Bradford Public Library meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Boardroom. "Knit Happens" invites knitters of all ages and all skill levels to gather, and work on their creations. Pick up tips, learn the basics, share ideas and inspiration. No registration needed.

- Just drop in. For more information, call Nina at 905-775-3328, ext. 6105.

Note: The Library is now closed on Sundays. Sunday openings will resume on October 14.

Photo: The Library is for families. Here, kids check out the selection of books at the Book Sale on March 31.

Wheels & Tracks in Motion

The Simcoe County Museum and Historical Construction Equipment Association of Canada (HCEA) present Wheels & Tracks in Motion at the Museum, Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come out and see vintage construction equipment in action, including demonstrations of steam-

powered rollers and shovels, rock crushers and graders. Refreshments available.

Regular admission rates apply - \$6 adults, \$5 students and seniors, children \$4, free for preschoolers. The museum is located at 1151 Hwy. 26, North of Barrie.



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The Fairest Season in Schomberg!



Photos and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

2011 Schomberg Fair Ambassador Jennifer King, right, crowns the 2012 Ambassador, Chantelle Oostwood at the Schomberg Fair, May 26.

There was fair weather for the annual Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair, May 24 to 27 - a weekend of Midway rides, Homecraft displays, garden tractor pulls, horse pulls, livestock shows, a demolition derby and live entertainment.

And there were plenty of competitions - not only for the best quilts and best produce, the best baking and preserves, on display in the old Schomberg arena, but also a Mutt Show, Pet Show, 4-H Achievement days, the annual Brownsville Junction Baby Show on Sunday, and the competition for 2012 Schomberg Fair Ambassador. This year's Ambassadorial contest had 3 entrants, and a new format. Instead of asking youth to sign up, the Committee asked local groups, organizations and businesses to sponsor a candidate, to represent

not only the fair but the village of Schomberg for the coming year. Schomberg Supplies sponsored Morgan Baker; the Schomberg Lions Club sponsored Chantelle Oostwood of Tottenham; and the Schomberg Volunteer Fire Department departed from tradition, and sponsored Christian Milani.

Judges were 19 year old Jordan Clark, winner of So You Think You Can Dance Canada; auctioneer and philanthropist Barb Richards, and Olympian Jim Elder - and the winner was Chantelle Oostwood.

"Each one is a worthy Ambassador, but only of Schomberg but of Canada," Elder said at the end of the process.

"You are all ambassadors. Youth like you make this town proud," agreed co-ordinator Cindy Rowlands.



Left, Brooklyn, 9, of Bradford and her calf, in the L'il Britches Pre-4-H class, at the Schomberg Fair's Junior Dairy Show, held Sunday, March 27. Left Jr. Dairy and Beef Show results in next week's edition of The Bradford Times.

Electronic Waste Recycling at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity High School is partnering with Ontario Electronic Stewardship to hold a public Electronic Recycling event this Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school on Melbourne Drive in Bradford. The public is invited to drop off unwanted TVs, computer monitors, computer peripherals, printers and copiers, telephones, answering machines, cellular devices, home theatres,

aftermarket audio and video devices, cameras, and computers, to keep potentially hazardous electronic waste out of landfill - and raise funds for the school.

Note: Recycling a computer, laptop or cell phone? Remember to wipe off your drives and clear your SIM cards, to protect your personal information.

See www.recycleyourelectronics.ca



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NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT TOTTENHAM BYPASS STUDY AND SOUTH SIMCOE TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

Background

The County of Simcoe is undertaking a study to identify current and future transportation needs in South Simcoe. The study will include an inventory and assessment of existing conditions on study area roads, an assessment of future operations based on traffic forecasts, identification of current and future road system needs, and development of alternative solutions to address these needs.

Study Process

The County is proceeding with a Master Plan process as set out in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA). The Class EA process will address the following:

- the existing traffic operations and conditions in the study area;
- safety issues including a collision review, a review of roadway geometrics, and an assessment of speed limits;
- an examination of transportation issues on the major roadways including those through the communities of Tottenham and Bond Head;
- identification of current and future needs for the transportation system in the study area;
- generation of alternative solutions to address the needs identified; and
- public and agency consultation and participation.



Purpose of Notice

The purpose of this notice is to invite public/agency input and comment early in the study such that they can be incorporated into the planning and overall study design. Comments should be directed to the Consultant as noted below. A further opportunity for public input and comment will be provided at two Public Information Centres (open houses) to be held in the upcoming months. Further details with respect to the Public Information Centres will be provided closer to the dates.

This notice issued May 31, 2012.

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community listings

MEETINGS

SOU L SURVIVORS: A Cancer Support Community meets at the 1st Wds. of the month at

Trinity Anglican Church, 7:30 p.m. For cancer survivors and those currently experiencing cancer - a support group in a spiritual context, followed by a short contemplative service.

ice of healing. Contact Fr. Dan Graves, 905-775-2200.

SPKAF FOR SUCCESS
TOASTMASTERS: Toastmasters meet on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of each month updates at the new BWG Leisure Centre, 7:30 p.m. For information see www.speakfor-success.org.

WEEKLY BINGO: Innisfil Lions Club host a weekly Bingo, Mondays, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:45 p.m. Bingo begins, at the Lions Hall on Innisfil Beach Rd., Alcona. Refreshments available. For info, call 705-436-1826.

BRADFORD PIPES & DRUMS: Pipes and drummers wanted - no experience necessary. Will teach! Meet Mondays at the Danube S.S. Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Mike at 705-431-2412.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS: Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration to the Canadian School System Program, Parenting Workshops, Translation and interpretation services, Form completion and document help, information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

BWG COMMUNITY MEAL: A free hot meal and fellowship for anyone on fixed income, social assistance, struggling to make ends meet, lonely, or families trying to stretch their food budgets, at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford.

Every Friday at 5:30 p.m.
T.O.P.S.: TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) is a weight loss support group that meets at the Lions Pool Bldg. Tuesday evenings, 6-7 p.m. No charge to drop in and see what TOPS is all about. \$2 per meeting, \$30 per year, \$2 membership fee. Details call Edna, 905-775-9018.

ST. MICHAEL'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH: 721 Simcoe Rd., Bradford. Fund raising projects and cake bake rolls sale every Sat. Sun. 12:30 to 4 p.m. info, call the church 905-551-1651.

THURS., MAY 31

DECLUTTERING: The Tec-We-Gill Women's Institute presents an evening of Decluttering with Daria Smith, 7:9 p.m. at the Tec-We-Gill WI Hall in Newton Robinson, \$5 per person. To RSVP call 705-458-9072 or 705-458-1510.

FRI., JUNE 1

GEORGIAN COLLEGE AUTO SHOW: June 1, 2, 3 at Georgian College Barrie Campus. Take a test drive in a Porsche 911 for a donation to charity, enjoy the Kid Zone, Disney Cars bounce, classic cars, live music and aftermarket sales. Show is from 12 to 6 p.m. on Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun., admission \$7 adults, free for kids 12 & under. Weekend rate is \$15 per person. Parking is included.

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SAT., JUNE 2

COOKSTOWN WING

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WIZARD OF OZ: On stage at MIMPA, Music In Motion Performing Arts, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway, 7 p.m. on June 2, or 3 p.m. on June 3 - open to the public. Tickets \$12 adults, \$6 kids, at the door. Great musical theatre!

HAM & SALAD DINNER: Includes coffee, tea and dessert, at Trinity Anglican Church in Bradford, corner of Church & James Sts., 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets \$12; \$6 for children 10 and under. Call Linda, 905-775-4316, Lorna, 905-775-8768, or Sheryl, 905-775-3134.

BENEFIT CONCERT:

Suzanne Grondin and Students perform at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Bradford, 8th Line and 10 SR, at 2 p.m. By donation - all proceeds to Achiloma Centre for Children with Autism. Refreshments will be served.

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SIMCOE COUNTY BRANCH: Meets at the LDS Church, 79 Ferris Lane in Barrie on Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Michael Fritton will talk about "A Country Doctor/Military Surgeon - A Canadian in the U.S. Civil War." All welcome. For info, call Ken 705-728-1170.

SUN., JUNE 3

KIDS DAY AT SCANLON

CREEK: Come out to the Discovery Play Garden at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area from 1 to 3 p.m. on June 3 for hikes, face-painting, games, prizes and a family scavenger hunt. Free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. For information, call Brenda Winter, 905-895-1281, ext. 263.

UKRAINIAN BBQ:

St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church, 56 Hearn St. in Bond Head is hosting a Ukrainian BBQ, with canapés, genuine Ukrainian shish-kebab, wood-broiled pork, salad, potatoes, veggies, salad, roll, dessert, tea or coffee, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets \$15 per person, \$8 for children 7-12, free for kids 6 and under. Tickets at the door - all welcome.

THURS., JUNE 7

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM:

Fundraising evening at the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26, north of Barrie, at 7 p.m. Cocktails, Hors d'oeuvres, draw, and a chance to match wits with Guest Curators, over mysterious artifacts. Tickets \$75; call 705-728-3721 or visit museum.simcoe.ca

FRI., JUNE 8

SUMMERFEST: Celebrate

summer at Innisfil Beach Park on beautiful Lake Simcoe, in Innisfil June 8-9. Kids Fishing Derby, crafts, vendors, food, Innisfil's Got Talent on Sunday, Fireworks on Saturday night. Admission is free - but there is a \$10 cover for the Saturday night performance by Hotel California Eagles tribute band. For info, 705-436-5066.

SAT., JUNE 9

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF:

On stage at MIMPA, Music In Motion Performing Arts, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway, 7 p.m. on June 9, or 3 p.m. on June 10 - open to the public. Buy tickets at the door, and support these young thespians and singers.

CAKE, STRAWBERRIES & MUSIC:

Open an exhibit marking the 140th anniversary of the Newmarket Citizens Band, at the Elmer Campbell Museum, 134 Main St. South in Newmarket, 1 to 3 p.m. For info call 905-953-5314.

GAMES NIGHT AT BRADFORD UNITED:

Bradford United Church Women host another Games Night at the Church, 66 Barrie St., on Saturday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. Families welcome! Bring a favourite game to play - snacks will be served. For more info, call 905-775-7268.

WHEELS & TRACKS IN MOTION:

HCEA at the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26, north of Barrie - displays and demos of steam-powered antique construction equipment, tractors, etc. June 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments available. Regular admission applies; for info see museum.simcoe.ca

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Springdale Christian Reformed Church
NW Corner Canal Rd. & River Rd.
905-775-3413
Sundays 10:00 a.m., Sunday School & Nursery
905-775-2512

Newton Robinson United Church
Hwy. 27 & Gore, 10 Tecumseh
Service 9:30 a.m.

Bond Head United Church
Hwy. 66 east of Hwy. 27
Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Available
905-775-2512

Trinity Anglican Church
82 Church St., Bradford
(Corner of Church & James St.)
Sunday Services 9 & 10:30 a.m.
905-775-2200
trinityanglicanchurchbradford.ca

St. John's Presbyterian
2940 - 10th Steward
(8th Line & Midland St.)
905-775-7274
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery provided.
stjohnspresbyterian.ca

Bradford Alliance Church
Sunday Celebration Service 10 a.m.
Nursery/Kids (9-11) 10 a.m.
Prayer Gathering: Sundays
at 7:00 pm
Midweek activities for Youth and Adults
796 Simcoe Rd. & 905-778-0068

St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church
221 Benzie Rd., Bradford
Bilingual Services
Vespers: Sunday 5:00 pm
Liturgy: Sunday & Feast Days 10:00 am
Phone: 905-771-0105

St. Catherine of Alexandra Catholic Church
(Bycantine Road)
16 Hearn St., Bond Head, Sunday
Eucharist: 9:30am (Ukrainian),
11:30am (English)
905-775-6262
info@scatharineofalexandracca.ca

Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church
16035 Holland Marsh Rd. N. of Newmarket
Sundays 10:00 am & 4:30 pm
Sunday School & Nursery with services
Mid-week youth & adult programs
Rev. Richard Bodin
905-775-7291
E: hollandmarshrc@rogas.com

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford
905-775-2412
Sunday Service:
9:00 a.m.
Rev. Adrian Toms

Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church
187 Essex St., Bradford 905-775-2068
Sat. 9:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Confessions
12 hour before Sunday mass.

Bradford United Church
66 Barrie St.,
905-775-7268
Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery
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www.bradforduc.com

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Coadville Hill
(NW corner of County Rd.
#4 & 11th Line)
Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School with Service
289-231-3253

Bradford Community Church
Mid-week small group
905-775-0269, located on the S.E. corner of
Hwy #11 & Conco. #9
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery - 8:00 to 9:30 Children - 4:45 to 12:30

Riverbide Bible Chapel
905-836-1798
#20246 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11)
11:00 am - Evening Bible Hour
8:30 pm - Family Bible Hour
7:30 pm Youth - Prayer - Bible Study

Bradford Baptist Church
3224-10th St. Rd.
(2 km north of Hwy 86)
Sunday Services: 10am
Kids Program: JK-Grade 8
Mid-Week Youth Groups & Portuguese Ministry
905-775-5700
www.bcbwbf.ca



Ham & Salad Supper

Trinity Anglican Church, at the corner of Church & James Streets in Bradford, hosts a Ham & Salad Dinner, with coffee, Tea and Dessert on Saturday, June 2, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person, \$6 for children 10 and under. For tickets contact Linda Clark at 905-775-4316, Lorna Oldrieve at 905-775-8768 or Sheryl MacPhail, 905-775-3134.

Spring Carnival

Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church, parish in Bradford is hosting a Spring Carnival, Community Fun Day, and Bake/Book Sale on Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - a joint venture of the Knights of Columbus and CWL. There will be a Silent Auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bake and Book Sale from 10 to 2, Jumbun Castles for the kids from 11 to 3, and a BBQ Lunch.

In the Parish Hall, there will also be a Garage Sale, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and June 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The weekend is a fundraiser for the Church's Youth Group, and its upcoming trip to the U.S., to the Ohio Youth Conference.

Ukrainian BBQ in Bond Head

St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 56 Hearn St. in Bond Head is hosting a Ukrainian BBQ, with canapés, genuine Ukrainian shishkebab wood BBQ'd on the premises, potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert, tea and coffee on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children ages 7 to 12, and children six and under are free. Tickets are available at the door. All are welcomed.

Games Night!

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Cemetery Service at St. Paul's Anglican

St. Paul's Coulson's Hill Anglican Church holds its annual Cemetery Service on Sunday, June 17, starting at 10 a.m. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Strawberry Supper

St. James United Church in Stroud, Innisfil, hosts a Strawberry Supper, Wednesday, June 20 with sittings at 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Tickets are only \$15 and can be ordered in advance from 705-436-5225.



Photo: Merrimont, mayhem and mystery were on the menu at Bradford United Church, May 5th. The church, located at 66 Barrie St. in Bradford, hosted its first-ever Mystery Dinner Theatre - serving up a full-course gourmet dinner while "Unholy Chaos," the theatre group at the Church, performed the whodunit, "Murder at the Manse."

Sleeping Children Around the World

Bradford United Church welcomes speaker Sally Jo Martin, at the Sunday, June 17 Service, to speak about Sleeping Children Around the World (SCATW), a charity that provides sleeping bags, bed kits and other necessities to children living in poverty. She has served on several missions to deliver the bed kits, most recently in Bangladesh. The service will take place from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by a social time and light refreshments.


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Soccer Champs



Submitted Photo

Bradford Eagles '00 Boys Rep team won Gold at the Stormfront Tourney over the Victoria Day long weekend - adding another trophy to their collection.

The Bradford Eagles '00 boys rep soccer team won Gold at the Stormfront Tourney, May 18-21.
Game 1, Bradford - 1, Georgetown Mustangs - 1.
Game 2, Bradford Eagles - 0, Woodbridge Strikers West - 0.
Game 3, Bradford Eagles - 3, Oak Ridges Knights - 1.
Game 4, Bradford Eagles - 3, East Gwillimbury Talons - 0.
Semi-Final, Bradford Eagles - 2, SC Toronto - 1.
Championship Final, Bradford

Eagles - 1, Woodbridge Strikers West - 0.
Congrats to Nelson Mahmoudi, Nick Perini, Dante Giordano, Joey Spataro, Giorgio Vernola, Matt Checchi, Lucas Katabak, Axel Velazquez, Nathaniel Howell, Brandon Domingues, Matt Perez, Michael Sabatini, Ethan Azenwiler, Owen Hartman, Nicholas Bobadilla, Reuben Loughran, Cameron Tomaselli, and Vadyslav Shipika; special thanks to coach Mahmoud Mahmoudi.

U12 Girls win Orangeville Trophy



Submitted Photo

Bradford Eagles Girls Rep team won Gold at the Orangeville Tournament.

The Bradford Eagles U12 Girls' Rep soccer team played in the Orangeville Tourney, May 19-20 and took the Championship.

Game 1, Bradford - 2, Oakville - 1.
Game 2, Bradford - 2, Barrie Spirit - 2.
Game 3, Bradford - 3, Oakville - 1.
Semi-Final, Bradford - 4, Oakville - 0.
Championship Final, Bradford -

5, East Gwillimbury Talons - 0. The team was helped to victory by rock solid goaltending.

The Coaches are proud of the girls for their performance in the heat, and thank all of the parents for their help and support all weekend. Also, thank-you to sponsors Crabby Joe's Tap & Grill, Pet Valu, Natural Elegance Salon & Spa, and Dundee Wealth Management.

Sports News

Walking a Loop for Lupus

Melissa Alexander was diagnosed with Lupus seven years ago. Known as "the disease of 1000 faces," Lupus is an auto-immune condition, in which the body's own defence system attacks healthy cells, leading to inflammation of the organs. The result can be illness, disability, even death.

Melissa has had her good days and her bad days - but through it all, she remains committed to making people more aware of lupus, and raising funds for research.

Since her diagnosis, she has been asked to participate in 20 scientific studies. "Each research study costs over \$1 million - but each research study gets us closer to improved treatment, and a cure," Melissa says.

She also co-ordinates the annual Walk for Lupus in Bradford, a fundraiser for Lupus Ontario. This year, the Walk was renamed *Walk a Loop for Lupus* - leaving and returning to the Lions Park, on May 26.

Melissa and her volunteers organized a Silent Auction, raffle, children's games, BBQ and sale of Lupus merchandise - and raised funds for the cause.



Above: Getting ready to Walk a Loop for Lupus, at the Bradford Lions Park, May 26, with walk co-ordinator Melissa Alexander (front centre).

Right: Melissa, right, and friend Maureen Inwood are "Lupies" - both diagnosed with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, an auto-immune disease for which there is no cure.



On the Greens... Charity Golf Tournaments

The Bradford Lions Club hosts the 13th annual **Joe Magani Golf Tournament** on Wednesday, June 13 at The Highlands Golf Club of Bradford. Cost is only \$125 per golfer - the same price as last year - which includes a BBQ lunch, free driving range, 18 holes of golf with power cart, Steak & Chicken Dinner, and a prize draw, for a Camping Package sponsored by Tim Hortons. There will be a putting contest, and 3 Hole-in-One contests - for \$10,000 in Cash sponsored by Tipling Insurance, \$10,000 in Tools from Bradford Rental, and \$10,000 in Cash from Carnarvon Castle. There will also be a Closest to the Pin contest - with the prize being a "mystery car" provided by Paul Sadlon Motors! Interested golfers can contact the Bradford Lions at 905-775-9170 or Jamie Jones, 905-778-8819. This year, the Bradford Lions Club is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Help the Lions support their community - and play golf!

The B.O.B. (Because of Bob) Fund 2nd Annual Golf Tournament takes place Friday, June 15 at Harbourview Golf Club, on Shoreacres Drive in Gifford, Innesfil. Cost

is \$125 per person for 18 holes of golf, power cart, lunch and dinner, and lots of prizes. Registration starts at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. Proceeds go to local families, struggling to cope with the diagnosis of cancer, and the day-to-day expenses. Tickets are available at Decorator's Edge in Bradford, or call 905-775-3628.

Tee it up, for Walk It Off spinal cord recovery and wellness centre. There will be a fundraising Golf Tournament at The Highlands Golf Club of Bradford on July 27 - in support of the Walk It Off spinal cord recovery and wellness centre, a not-for-profit organization that provides exercise-based recovery and support to those

see GOLF Page 26

U12 win Bronze



Submitted Photo

Bradford's '03 Girls Rep Soccer team won Bronze in their first Tournament, May 19-21.

The Bradford Eagles '03 Girls Rep soccer team competed in its first Tournament, in Orangeville, May 19-21, and won Bronze!

In the preliminary rounds, Bradford registered two wins - 3-1 against Orangeville, and 4-0 against Newmarket - with narrow losses against Burlington and Richmond Hill, qualifying the team for the Bronze medal match.

The girls downed Orangeville 2-1 to take the Bronze medal.

Congratulations to Victoria D'Anna, Alexis and Jaclyn Delahunt, Arielle Pink, Ana Garrocho, Christina Gomes, Alysa Melo, Carolyn Patzer, Olivia Scott, Madison Spencer and Emma Warman, coached by Mike Spencer and Nick Warman. Special thanks to the sponsors who make it possible for the girls to compete at this level - Insta-Tech, Infinity Group, OS Transport, Bradford Rental Sales & Service, Spectech, ABS, Marcom, BOSS and Beldan.

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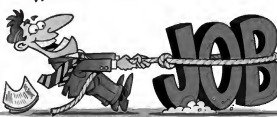
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Lynda passed away peacefully in her sleep after a courageous battle with cancer at the Saint Barnabas Health Centre in New Jersey, USA on May 25, 2012 at the age of 48. Lovingly remembered by her best friend and loving husband Jimmy.

Lynda was born in Toronto on April 27th, 1964, daughter of Margaret Murphy (Mae) of Alliston, Ont. and the late Charles Murphy (Ted). Loving mother to Jacob and Stephanie. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Lynda will be sadly missed by her brothers and sisters; Ron, Shelley (Bob), Ken (Shella), Colleen (Jake), Jimmy (William) and Debbie.

Lynda's mom would like to express how grateful the family is to Lynda's husband, Jimmy. During Lynda's most challenging part of her life, Jimmy faithfully and bravely stood by her side. Jimmy, along with all of her family, will always remember her love of life, strong spirit and unwavering sense of humor. We all reflect, and do not stand alone in saying that Lynda's tenacity and conviction to survive was not lost; she has simply moved on and we now have solace in knowing she is coming home to rest.

A private service will be held at the Alliston Union Cemetery at a later date.



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From Coats, to concepts in education

Jack MacFadden, educator, author, and long-time teacher, has always said all kids deserve a level playing field, when it comes to access to educational opportunities and a positive learning environment.

MacFadden organized Bradford's Coats for Kids campaign 18 years ago - after seeing kids shivering in a Bradford school yard in the middle of winter, without warm winter coats or mitts.

It was a simple concept: Every family with kids has a collection of outgrown winterwear, considering how quickly most kids grow. Perhaps they'd be willing to "recycle," donating coats, hats, mitts, scarves and boots, to help other families facing financial constraints.

It was a hands-on concept that, even more importantly in MacFadden's view, also provided an opportunity for students to volunteer, and learn about Civics at the grass roots level.

Coats for Kids has never been only local. It has provided winterwear in emergencies, responding to clothing drives overseas, and partnering with Women's Shelters. And in the past 3 years, the organization has become involved in efforts to improve conditions at the remote Ojibway First Nations Community of Mishkeegogamang, located about 500 km north of Thunder Bay.

MacFadden's involvement started only as a provider of warm clothing for kids in the community, but as he learned more from Paul Burston, then with Christian Horizons, his involvement took a different direction. Mishkeegogamang, like many remote First Nations communities, is struggling with the effects of isolation - the high cost of bringing in supplies, the lack of jobs, the distance to support services. It's a young community, with an estimated 20% of its population of about 1,400 aged 6 or younger.

And its school is seriously underfunded. According to Auditor General Sheila Fraser, First Nations schools receive approximately \$2000 per pupil less than schools in the Provincial system, and there is no money for library resources, teaching resources, or special needs.

MacFadden and Burston launched the Buy-a-Book, Share-a-Book literacy festival and book fair, held in October of last year, to collect school supplies and teaching resources to ship north to Mishk - used books or culled from libraries in the South, but new, up-to-date teaching materials with relevant national content.

"In some small way, give these kids a chance to be on equal ground - to have modern books, books they can read, books that they can relate to. If

it works, we're going to have a better world for these kids," MacFadden said.

It was a success, in that it provided new materials for the classrooms of Mishk - but it didn't address the systemic problems facing First Nations schools: the lack of funding, the disconnect for Aboriginal students - who have to leave the reserve if they wish to go on to high school, and who may face prejudice and misunderstanding when they do. It was one small step in the right direction, but it didn't change the way things are done, or address the needs in more than one community.

That's why Burston and MacFadden have developed a new teaching resource on First Nations People in Canada, that can be used by educators in the south. Their first presentation was to a group of about 20 students at Holy Trinity HS on April 12.

The teaching resource points out that the term "Aboriginal" is an oversimplification; there are 633 First Nations cultural groups in Canada, coast to coast. The early fur trade, exploration, early settlement, and the British success in the War of 1812 were all made possible through partnerships with these First Nations groups - whose collaborative approach is as valid today as it was then, said MacFadden.

Yet today, those partnerships are forgotten, the people are forgotten, and in particular, children in Reserves are being served poorly by the existing system - especially in the north. In remote communities, there may be no student identification of early needs, poor tracking of achievement, few early literacy and numeracy programs available - and none designed specifically for First Nations children; no measure of vulnerability due to social determinants, no money to support language and culture programs, no effort to ensure that the school calendar matches the needs of the people, or that kids attend school regularly.

There are only elementary schools on the Reserve - which means that, with limited programs for quality distance learning, teens must leave home and travel to distant centres to attend High School. The isolation on the Reserve is nothing compared to the isolation of students who leave to attend 4 years of high school, and potentially, 4 years more at University, said MacFadden. "Where do you fit in, when you've been exposed to those kinds of learning? It's a giant disconnect. Where are your friends? What's the major problem?"

It also raises the spectre of the disastrous Residential Schools, which ripped apart families, destroyed language and culture, in the effort to

"take the 'Indian' out of the Indian."

"My experience," said Burston, "is the disconnect between the generations because the children were taken. When they came home, they couldn't speak the language. They had no knowledge of a loving home."

So complete was the break that when children died of preventable disease, families never knew where their children were buried."

The legacy of the residential schools was nothing less than the breakdown of First Nations societies, and the rise of alcohol, dependency, and despair. Suicide is "pandemic in the North, because kids are living without hope," Burston said. Children as young as 9 have committed suicide - something that would create an uproar and immediate reaction, if it was happening in the south. "The young people up there have an uphill battle."

Education has to be the key to the future, Burston and MacFadden told the students. The federal government is promoting the development of natural resources, but "if you don't graduate from High School, you can't even work in a mine" - a situation that will most exclude First Nations people from investing in any new northern prosperity.

"We want to change that environment. We want to change that reality," Burston said. There is a need for change and a new collaborative approach in education for First Nations - one that focuses on Early Education, uses models of oral tradition and storytelling, that respects language and culture, and provides more funding.

Their proposal calls for a long-term, systemic solution to long-term systemic problems:

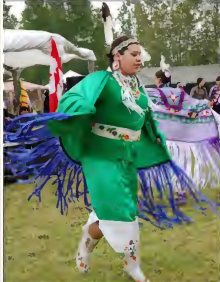
• Passage of a Child-centred First Nations Education Act, establishing educational services and supports not only for the schools, but for educators - who now face a patchwork of accreditation and salary levels.

• Stronger partnerships between the First Nations and the Province, in education.

• Statutory Funding that is "needs-based, predictable and sustainable." They explained why they brought their presentation to the High School students: "The solution starts not with me, or with Paul, but with you," MacFadden said. "Look into your own country, look into your own province, look into your own Board of Education, and you are going to find social justice issues."

"It helps you look at a situation that is right in your face. This isn't happening in China. This isn't happening in Libya. This is happening in Canada.... Get involved!"

A Traditional Pow Wow



Milgwech Kinawiyak The 23rd annual Barrie Native Friendship Centre Traditional Pow Wow will be taking place June 9 and 10 at Wolf's Den Archery, 7560 - 8th Line in Essau Township. This alcohol-and-drug-free event features dancing and drumming, vendors, community spirit, and an opportunity to give thanks! Host Drum - Red Spirit Singers; head dancers Bernard and Tammy Nelson; Head Weaver Jeff Monague; Head Youth Dancers Iwan Weaver and Kristina Nambush. Bring your own chairs. Admission is \$5; for more information, contact the organizers at 721-7689. For directions, and information on rough camping, contact info@wolfdensports.com

Manitou: An Experience

The Bradford Arts Guild is planning a special event at the Bradford Public Library on June 16, Manitou: An Aboriginal Experience will feature artwork, photographs, artifacts, folklore and traditions of and by First Nations artists.

Three artists will have their works displayed at the Library, 425 Holland St. West, for the entire month of June, and on June 16, the works of several Aboriginal artists and artisans, including Mo Bayless, Emille Corbiere, Allie Fishgip, Margaret Gallop, Wesley and Lori Havill, William and Brenda Monague, Todd Jamieson, and Cathy One Step, will be on display and for sale. Admission to Manitou: An Aboriginal Experience is free. Everyone is invited to attend, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bradford Library, 425 Holland St. West. For more information, see www.BradfordArtsGuild.com or call 905-392-7475.

Also coming up: B.A.G. hosts its monthly General Meeting on Tues., June 5, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bradford Library. Special guest speaker is Nelson Purtaudo, special FX make-up artist for theatre and film. Learn how to apply prosthetics and make-up - a great opportunity for Community Theatre Groups. Please pre-register at www.BradfordArtsGuild.com or call 905-392-7475. Members are free; non-members \$5.

